

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Desperate fighting has continued for another day on the Cambria front and though yielding in the center the British have kept their lines intact. It is believed that Fritz is slowly poking his head into a vice that will at the proper moment close down upon him. He only escaped this sort of a trap in 1914 by premature flight to the rear. Once the Hun turn their faces toward Berlin there will be rapid developments. British official statements show that the Huns have sustained enormous losses and are pouring division after division of reserves into the jaws of the advancing enemy and the British are dropping tons of bombs and peppering the Germans with thousands of rounds of gunfire as they are exposed in the open fields. Their losses are slowly but surely reducing the mass power of the Huns, whose leader has staked everything on the battle now raging. Prisoners taken say that the enemy is surprised beyond measure at the strength of resistance encountered.

The important news happenings every day are summed up at the close of the day in Europe and the difference of four hours in the time enables the news to be cabled and distributed by the International News Service by eleven o'clock at night. The Daily Kentuckian's reports have been found to be reliable and covering all essential features. The paper is out by daylight with the latest news and hundreds of Hopkinsville people are getting the habit of reading the news at the breakfast table. Keep up the habit and the news will be better news when the tide of battle turns.

Upshur Woodbridge is joking his Hebrew friends with the following war story:

"They organized a regiment of Jews at Cleveland the other day but after putting them through gun practice the Government ordered that no more Jews be put into the army."

"What was the trouble," is the natural inquiry.

"Why every time the officer said 'fire,' every soldier dropped his gun to look for his insurance policy."

At Cleveland, Ohio, four robbers, three women and a man, made a daylight raid on the office of an East End theater, struck down Palmer Slocum, the manager, and escaped with \$1,000. Slocum was struck over the head with a piece of iron pipe by the man while the women went through the safe. The bandits escaped in an automobile, just like happens in the wild west "episodes" on the inside of the theatre.

The new Liberty Loan issue is to be \$3,000,000,000 and the interest rate will be 4 1/2 per cent. The drive will begin April 6, the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war. The rate of 4 1/2 paid on the other issue is the maximum interest rate that will be paid. The new bonds will be incontrovertible, differing in this respect from the other issues.

The gentlemen may cry "Peach, Peach," but there are no peaches. The last gale that swept off the pole, put them out of business for twelve long months.

No decision has yet been made public in the court martial trial of Maj. Milton Board, a surgeon at Camp Taylor.

It is a dull day when Kentucky couples are not married in Jeffersonville. Seven took the trip Monday.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

Marvia Rice, the seventeen year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice, leaves today for Nashville where he will enlist and be examined for the Marine Corps. After enlistment he will return home and await orders to report at some camp for training.

Lieut. Marcus Merritt left yesterday afternoon for Camp Dugdo, Iowa, after a visit to his family.

Four of the young boys who went to Nashville to enlist for Marine service passed and returned home the same night. They were Richard Inwright, Prentice Thomas, Stanley Leboecheer and Newton Wall. All will leave for Paris Island Friday. Ben Coward was slightly underweight and will have to wait awhile.

CRITICAL MOMENT NEAR

Great Allied Reserve Army Now Ready to be Brought Into Play

ANGLO-FRENCH JUNCTION STILL REMAINS UNBROKEN LINE NOWHERE PIERCED

LONDON, MARCH 26.—THE END OF THE SIXTH DAY OF THE GERMAN DRIVE APPROACHES. THE ALLIED RETIREMENT ALONG A FIFTY-MILE FRONT, BETWEEN ARRAS AND NOYON, IS REACHING THE FORTIFIED POSITIONS OF THE OLD BATTLE FRONT, AS IT STOOD IN 1914, BEFORE THE SOMME BATTLE. THE WITHDRAWAL HAS BEEN AFFECTED IN GOOD ORDER, WITH HEROIC REAR GUARD FIGHTING THAT HAS INFLECTED UNSPEAKABLE LOSSES IN BLOOD UPON THE GERMANS. THE ANGLO-FRENCH JUNCTION REMAINS UNBROKEN. THE BRITISH LINE IS NOWHERE PIERCED. BETWEEN BAPAUME AND PERONNE, VIOLENT BRITISH COUNTER ATTACKS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY RETARDING THE ENEMY'S ADVANCES. LATE TONIGHT THE BRITISH LINE THERE STILL FORMED A WEDGE IN THE ATTACKING FRONT. THE MOMENT IS NEAR, ALL FRONT DISPATCHES INDICATE, WHEN A GREAT ALLIED STRATEGIC

RESERVE ARMY WILL BE BROUGHT INTO PLAY. NEWS TO THIS EFFECT HAS INJECTED A NOTE OF HOPEFUL OPTIMISTIC EXPECTATION INTO THE ATMOSPHERE BOTH HERE AND IN PARIS. THE WAR MOVEMENT WHICH BROKE THE TRENCH DEADLOCK WITH THE DAWN OF THE FIRST SPRING DAY IS HOURLY GAINING MOMENTUM. THE OFFENSIVE HAS DEVELOPED INTO A TITANIC PINCH DRIVE AIMED AT AMIENS, THE NERVE CENTER OF THE WHOLE FRENCH RAILROAD COMMUNICATION SYSTEM AND AT COMPIEGNE, THE KEY TO PARIS.

WASHINGTON, MAR. 26.—THE ALLIED AND GERMAN TROOPS ARE STILL DISPUTING THE POSSESSION OF NOYON AND NESLE, ACCORDING TO THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE OFFENSIVE, RECEIVED TONIGHT FROM GENERAL TASKER BLISS, CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE AMERICAN ARMY, AND AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ALLIED WAR COUNCIL.

THE LATEST.

LONDON, MARCH 26.—GEN. HAIG'S NIGHT REPORT SAYS THE GERMANS TOOK ROYE THIS MORNING AND THAT THE BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN TROOPS ARE FIGHTING SHOULD-ER TO SHOULD-ER.

STEEL PRICES ARE REDUCED

(By International News Service.)
Washington, March 26.—President Wilson this afternoon approved the recommendation of the war industry board, continuing the present steel prices in effect with two exceptions until July 1. The maximum price of basic pig iron was reduced from \$33 to \$32 per ton and steel scrap from \$30 to \$29.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

HOLDS BEAUTIFUL PATRIOTIC SERVICE IN HONOR OF VOL-UNTEER PHYSICIANS.

No more beautiful and patriotic service has been held by anybody or organization in Christian county than was held yesterday at 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in the basement of the Free Public Library by the Christian County Medical Society in honor of the six members who have volunteered their services to Uncle Sam and are now serving under the colors.

The program consisted of several musical numbers by the girls Dixie Orchestra, Mrs. S. W. Tinsley's singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and short patriotic talks by T. C. Underwood and Dr. F. M. Stiles.

The main feature of the program was the unfurling of the beautiful service flag dotted with five stars, which represents Drs. Randolph Dade, Stanley Strode, R. T. McDaniel, Irl Thomas, and C. M. Gower. Three other physicians have been commissioned and are awaiting orders to report. These are R. L. Woodard, J. L. Barker, and F. P. Thomas.

Dr. O. F. Miller has already gone and a star will be added for him at once.

CHATTANOOCHEE SUNK.

London, March 26.—A German submarine sunk the American steamer Chattanooga of 5,000 tons, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Eschen. The crew of 78 was land- ed.

WAREHOUSE BLOWN UP

(By International News Service.)
Jersey City, N. J., March 26.—A big warehouse of Jarvis & Co., was wrecked by an explosion this afternoon. Twelve persons were injured, none seriously. The property damage of the explosion and fire following was \$200,000.

TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION

(By International News Service.)
Charleston, S. C., March 26.—Two were killed and nine injured when an acetylene tank exploded in the chain room of a merchant ship being repaired in the Valk & Murdock shipyards. The cause is unknown.

CONCLUSION NOT REACHED

(By International News Service.)
Washington, March 26.—President Wilson and the cabinet today devoted two hours to a review of the official reports from the battle front. The consensus of opinion as reflected at the close of the conference was that satisfactory conclusions could not be reached from the meagre information available.

ALL OFF

(By International News Service.)
Chicago, March 26.—All hope for a prohibition election in Chicago April 2 was abandoned today when the court finally ordered the dry petition vacated.

COMING BACK

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS HAVE INSPECTED HIGHWAYS IN THE PURCHASE.

(By International News Service.)
Washington, March 26.—Congress today passed an amendment to the trading-with-the-enemy act whereby all German owned business in the United States will be sold to American citizens.

CAMERAMAN AWAITING THE EXPLOSION OF GERMAN SHELLS



The photographer with moving picture camera is standing patiently waiting to picture the explosion of the gas shells in the valley below, as Teuton gunners situated over the hilltop have just found the range.

COUNTER MOVE IMPENDING

Secret Advices Greatly Encourage the Officials at Washington

AMERICANS IN THE FIGHT

War Department is Eagerly and Confidently Awaiting News.

(By International News Service.)
Washington, March 26.—Reports reached Washington late today to the effect that American troops are now engaged with the British and French in the effort to stem the German advance.

The war department is awaiting information from Gen. Pershing. Washington awaits the coming counter offensive eagerly and confidently. Military experts here say it will come within twenty-four hours. Officials from President Wilson down largely agree from these reports. Lengthy code dispatches were received by the department this evening, but the contents were unrevealed early tonight. Several divisions of the American troops from a part of the inter-allied reserve army created by Versailles War Council. Relief is strong among army officers tonight that these divisions would be employed in counter offensives.

NOT GUILTY OF TREASON

(By International News Service.)
Frankfort, Ky., March 26.—E. W. Warner and Dr. Darkow, editors of the Philadelphia Tageblatt were acquitted in the Federal Court after a trial for treason.

OPERATION FOR PNEUMONIA

An operation was performed yesterday afternoon upon Raymond Stroube, in South Christian, who is quite ill with pneumonia. The operation was successful and relief afforded the boy. Mrs. Stroube also is ill, just recovering from a severe spell of pleurisy.

MRS. BEEDLE ALEXANDER.

Mrs. Beedle Alexander died at her home near Caledonia Monday, aged 45 years. She was a member of the Methodist church and her husband and three children survive her. Funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon and the interment will be in a near-by graveyard.

SEED CORN PATRIOTISM

Being Shown Throughout County Among Many Farmers.

WANTED IN CARLAODS

Buyers Coming From Other Counties Where Corn Is Needed.

Progress is being made by the government agents in this county making tests of corn and labeling that which is fit for seed and this is being listed with the Christian County Board of Agriculture in most instances to supply the farmers with good seed in sections where no good seed corn is to be found. Many farmers have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the Board of Agriculture in supplying those sections destitute of seed corn in order that the appeal of the government may be answered with a bumper crop of corn.

A Mr. Henderson is here from Jefferson county representing a community of farmers in one corner of that county. He comes with instructions to purchase 1000 bushels and has the draft to pay for this. One earload has already been shipped from Simpson county and many orders and checks for several thousands of dollars are now in the hands of the Board of Agriculture awaiting for proper tests and deliveries before shipment can be made.

Farmers desiring to enlist their corn for sale with the Board of Agriculture will sign an agreement as follows:

I hereby appoint the Christian County Board of Agriculture my Agent to sell for me bushels of (variety) seed corn at per bushel f. o. b. shipping point, to be delivered by me in good sound bags at (date) and ship same to Kentucky. Each bag to be tagged with name of grower, and county in which the corn is grown, and is guaranteed per cent. germination. Said test was made on the day of 1918. I guarantee this corn as represented, and agree for same to be returned to me at my expense if otherwise.

This corn to be tested by the County Agent of my County, and the purchase money to be held until confirmation test is made, and I will abide by the said County Agent's test. Ten (10)¢ per bushel to be deducted from sale price to cover advertising and selling expenses.

FARMER'S CERTIFICATE OF TEST:

I hereby certify that the above amount of seed corn has been tested by me and showed germination test to be per cent. or better. Date of test Variety (Signed) County Agent.

All farmers who have good sound corn should not get too busy to have same tested and give the unfortunate farmer an opportunity to get seed corn that will germinate and insure him a normal crop. Uncle Sam is calling you. Will you heed his call?

CADET KILLED, FLYER HURT.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 26.—Cadet William S. McNamara, of New York City, was killed instantly and Second Lieut. A. N. Dunstan, of Toronto, Ont., was injured slightly near Dallas yesterday afternoon when the airplane in which they were riding fell 300 feet in a spinning nose dive.

Carrier pigeons are being trained at Camp Taylor.

BOOST FOR YOUR TOWN

HUNDRED MEN OUGHT TO BE FIGHTING HARD FOR THE CIGAR FACTORY.

You can help your home town and county and the working people by doing all in your power to bring to Hopkinsville the cigar factory which the American Cigar Co. proposes to establish here if labor can be had in sufficient numbers.

This factory requires women and girl workers. The men are going to war and many women and girls will have to work, or should be willing to work, as never before. Work is honorable. Two committees have reported on the working conditions of a cigar factory and both have pronounced them very fine. Ladies, we need your help in this.

One thing about this factory proposition is astonishing, even appalling. And it is that so few people—business men—evince so little interest in this much needed and much desired enterprise. If you are a real live, wide awake business man you will immediately evidence same by doing something and taking some interest in this matter. Are you a slacker? Let's hope not. Are you blind to the opportunity afforded us? Then you should not be chided as a good business man.

Fully a hundred men and more should rouse themselves and press on to victory. Awake, Hopkinsville, and show your true worth and character! Live up to your reputation of doing things. Will you meet the situation and conquer it? What will your answer be? We await your verdict.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

BROTHER CLAIMS BODY SENT FROM HOG ISLAND NUDE IN ROUGH BOARD BOX.

Lexington, Ky., March 26.—Following the arrival here of the body of Ambrose Stansell, a naval reservist, who died of injuries received while employed at Hog Island, an attorney has been sent to Washington to investigate the accident and death. The body of Stansell was received here in nude condition and included in a rough board box.

D. W. Stansell, brother of the dead man, has directed inquiries to be made to learn the cause of his brother's death, and the reason why the body was shipped in the condition it was received.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Commonwealth vs. Herman Rice. Stealing from common carrier. Acquitted by jury.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Nance. Housebreaking. One year in penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Joe Wilson. Housebreaking. Two years in penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. John Thomas Gray. Grand larceny. Dismissed on motion of Commonwealth's Attorney.

Commonwealth vs. Jesse Kirkman. Failure to support infant children. Bond forfeited and bench warrant ordered for defendant.

Commonwealth vs. J. J. Mender. Carrying concealed deadly weapon. 2 years disfranchisement, \$50 fine and 10 days in jail.

Petit jury discharged. List of petit and grand juries for June term of court drawn. Hon. C. H. Bush, presiding judge.

Balance of term will be devoted to equity business principally.

In the case of Lobell Slaughter vs. against Mattie Fleming divorces were granted.

In the case of Commonwealth vs. J. C. Rogers, convicted on charge of forgery and sentenced to the pen for two years having informed the court that his mother is very ill and at the point of death and desired to see him before he was sent to prison, the court permitted the jailer to carry the said Rogers to see his mother.

To-night is the 28th anniversary of the great cyclone of March 27, 1890.

Daily Kentuckian

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... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

OUR SERVICE FLAG



WEATHER FOR WEEK.

No decided weather changes indicated during the week. Occasional rains probably in North Pacific States, but none of consequence elsewhere. Temperatures will average somewhat lower and more nearly seasonal during last week.

The German official report claims the capture of 15,000 prisoners and 600 guns.

British aviators have again bombed the railway stations at Cologne and have dropped explosives in various other important cities in Germany.

Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Hosen Army, was taken into custody at London as an enemy alien. He is suspected of being in cahoots with the High Muck a Muck.

A young man of Caseyville, Ill., has enlisted in the army and sold to some friends in Caseyville, at \$400 each, payable on delivery, the but tone from the Kaiser's coat.

The silly crowd that was sent out Sunday that the German army and the Crown Prince had been captured, was not taken seriously by many people, though it fooled some. Authentic news will be signed by some responsible press association.

Vice Admiral Sims has exhibited the Navy Department that in addition to seventeen dead, seventeen men are missing from the American destroyer Manley as a result of her recent collision with a British warship and the consequent explosion of a depth bomb on board.

Circuit Judge C. H. Bush in the matter of appeals has a "batting average" of 75. Out of eight of his cases passed upon by the Court of Appeals, only one has been reversed and that was due to the fact that the court overlooked the time a recent change in the law governing indeterminate sentences went into effect.

Politics in the judicial district composed of Henderson, Union and Webster counties, is beginning to take on form in the coming race for the election of a Circuit Judge to succeed the late Judge S. V. Dixon, who died last year. Mr. Roy M. Baker, a lawyer of Dixon, has announced his candidacy for the office. Judge John I. Dorney, who is holding the office at present by appointment of the governor, on the first day of the April term of court at Dixon, Ky., will announce his candidacy for election.

The British retirement in the center of the wedge at St. Quentin has driven the Germans into an acute halt between two British forces North of South. Haig's idea is to make them stand back to back and fight both ways at once. The British troops are battling for every foot of ground. Bapaume has been occupied by the Huns, but at tremendous cost, it is asserted. The enemy's strategy seems to have been the "meat" system of attack, but Field Marshal Haig thwarted the Germans by retreating in the center and giving opposition to the enemy in the line yesterday was still

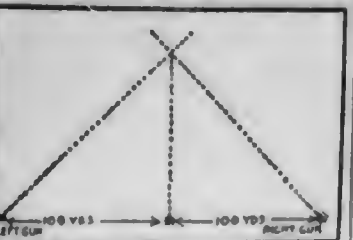
"Over the Top"

By An American Soldier Who Went

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY
Machine Gunner Serving in France

(Copyright, 1915, by Arthur Guy Empey)

To disguise the flare of his gun at night when firing, Tommy uses what is called a flare protector. This is a stove-pipe arrangement which fits over the barrel ending of the gun and screens the sparks from the right and left, but not from the front. So Tommy, always resourceful, adopts this scheme: About three feet or less in front of the gun he



Showing How Fritz Is Fooled.

drives two stakes into the ground, about five feet apart. Across these stakes he stretches a curtain made out of empty sandbags ripped open. He sinks this curtain in water and fires through it. The water prevents the fire of the firing gun from the enemy.

Sound is a valuable asset in locating a machine gun, but Tommy surmounts this obstacle by placing two machine guns about one hundred to one hundred and fifty yards apart. The gun on the right to cover with its fire the sector of the left gun and the gun on the left to cover that of the right gun. This makes their fire cross; they are fired simultaneously.

By this method it sounds like one gun firing and gives the Germans the impression that the gun is firing from a point midway between the guns which are actually firing, and they accordingly shell that particular spot. The machine gunners chuckle and say, "Fritz is a brainy boy, not 'alf he ain't."

But the men in our lines at the spot being shelled curse Fritz for his ignorance and pass a few part remarks down the line in reference to the machine gunners being "windy" and afraid to take their medicine.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Gas Attacks and Spies.

Three days after we had silenced Fritz, the Germans sent over gas. It did not catch us unawares, because the wind had been made to order, that is, it was blowing from the German trenches toward ours at the rate of about five miles per hour.

Wardings had been passed down the trench to keep a sharp lookout for gas. We had a new man at the periscope, on this afternoon in question; I was sitting on the fire step, cleaning my rifle, when he called out to me:

"There's a sort of greenish, yellow cloud rolling along the ground out in front, it's coming!"

But I waited for no more, grabbing my bayonet, which was detached from the rifle, I gave the alarm by banging an empty shell case, which was banging near the periscope. At the same instant, guns started ringing down the trench, the signal for Tommy to don his respirator, or smoke helmet, as we call it.

This travels quickly, so you must not lose any time; you generally have about fifteen or twenty seconds in which to adjust your gas helmet.

A gas helmet is made of cloth, treated with chemicals. There are two windows, or glass eyes, in it, through which you can see. Inside there is a rubber-covered tube, which goes in the mouth. You breathe through your nose; the gas, passing through the cloth helmet, is neutralized by the action of the chemicals. The foul air is exhaled through the tube in the mouth, this tube being so constructed that it prevents the inhaling of the outside air or gas. One helmet is good for five hours of the strongest gas. Each Tommy carries two of them slung around his shoulder in a waterproof canvas bag. He must wear this bag at all times, even while sleeping. To change a defective helmet, you take out the new one, hold your breath, pull the old one off, plugging the new one over your head, tucking in the loose ends under the collar of your tunic.

For a minute, pandemonium reigned in our trench—Tommy adjusting their helmets, bombers running here and there, and men turning out of the dugouts with fixed bayonets, to man the fire step.

Re-enforcements were pouring out of the communication trenches.

Our gun's crew were busy mounting the machine gun on the parapet and bringing up extra ammunition from the dugout.

German gas is heavier than air and soon fills the trenches and dugouts, where it has been known to lurk for two or three days, until the air is purified by means of large chemical sprayers.

We had to work quickly, as Fritz generally follows the gas with an infantry attack.

A company man on our right was too slow in getting on his helmet; he sank to the ground, clutching at his throat, and after a few spasmodic twittings went West (died). It was horrible to see him die, but we were powerless to help him. In the corner of a traverse, a little muddy, our dog

one of the company's pet, was lying dead, with his paw over his nose.

It's the animals that suffer the most—the horses, mules, cattle, dogs, cats and rats—they having no helmets to save them. Tommy does not sympathize with rats in a gas attack.

At times gas has been known to travel, with dire results, fifteen miles behind the lines.

A gas, or smoke helmet, as it is called, at the best is a vile-smelling thing, and it is not long before one gets a violent headache from wearing it.

Our eighteen-pounders were bursting in No Man's Land, in an effort, by the artillery, to disperse the gas clouds.

The fire step was lined with crouching men, bayonets fixed, and bombs near at hand to repel the expected attack.

Our artillery had put a barrage of curtain fire on the German lines, to try and break up their attack and keep back re-enforcements.

I trained my machine gun on their trench and its bullets were raking the parapet.

Then over they came, bayonets glinting. In their respirators, which have a large smut in front, they looked like some horrible nightmare.

All along our trench, rifles and machine guns spoke, our shrapnel was bursting over their heads. They went down in heaps, but new ones took the places of the fallen. Nothing could stop that mad rush. The Germans reached our barbed wire, which had previously been demolished by their shells, then it was bomb against bomb, and the devil for all.

Suddenly my head seemed to hurt from a loud "crack" in my ear. Then my head began to swim, throat got dry, and a heavy pressure on the lungs warned me that my helmet was leaking. Turning my gun over to No. 2, I changed helmets.

The trench started to wind like a snake, and sandbags appeared to be floating in the air. The noise was horrible; I sank onto the fire step, needles seemed to be pricking my flesh, then blackness.

I was awakened by one of my mates removing my smoke helmet. How delicious that cool, fresh air felt in my lungs.

A strong wind had arisen and dispersed the gas.

They told me that I had been "out" for three hours; they thought I was dead.

The attack had been repulsed after a hard fight. Twice the Germans had gained a foothold in our trench, but had been driven out by counter-attacks. The trench was filled with their dead and ours. Through a periscope I counted eighteen dead Germans in our wire; they were a ghastly sight in their horrible-looking respirators.

I examined my first smoke helmet. A bullet had gone through it on the left side, just grazing my ear. The gas had penetrated through the hole made in the cloth.

Out of our crew of six we lost two killed and two wounded.

That night we buried all of the dead, excepting those in No Man's Land. In death there is not much distinction; friend and foe are treated alike.

After the wind had dispersed the gas the R. A. M. C. got busy with their chemical sprayers, spraying out the dugouts and low parts of the trenches to dissipate any fumes of the German gas which may have been lurking in same.

Two days after the gas attack I was sent to division headquarters, in answer to an order requesting that capitalists of units should detail a man whom they thought capable of passing an examination for the divisional intelligence department.

Before leaving for this assignment I went along the front-line trench saying good-bye to my mates and bidding them over them, telling them that I had



A Gas Helmet.

clicked a cushy job behind the lines, and how sorry I felt that they had to stay in the front line and argue out the war with Fritz. They were envious but still good-natured, and as I left the trench to go to the rear they shouted after me:

"Good luck, Yank, old boy; don't forget to send up a few fags to your old mates."

I promised to do this and left.

I reported at headquarters with sixteen others and passed the required examination. Out of the sixteen applicants four were selected.

I was highly elated because I was, I thought, in for a cushy job back at the base.

The next morning the four reported to division headquarters for instructions. Two of the men were sent to large towns in the rear of the lines with an easy job. When it came our turn the officer told us we were good men and had passed a very creditable examination.

My tin hat began to get too small for me, and I noted that the other man, Atwell by name, was sticking his chest out more than usual.

The officer continued: "I think I can use you two men to great advantage in the front line. Here are your orders and instructions, also the pass which gives you full authority as special M. P. detailed on intelligence work. Report at the front line according to your instructions. It is risky work and I wish you both the best of luck."

My heart dropped to zero and Atwell's face was a study. We saluted and left.

That wishing us the "best of luck" sounded very ominous in our ears; if he had said "I wish you both a swift and painless death" it would have been more to the point.

When we had read our instructions we knew we were in for it good and plenty.

What Atwell said is not fit for publication, but I strongly seconded his opinion of the war, army and divisional headquarters in general.

After a bit our spirits rose. We were full-fledged spy-catchers, because our instructions and orders, said so.

We immediately reported to the nearest French estaminet and had several glasses of muddy water, which they called beer. After drinking our beer we left the estaminet and hailed an empty ambulance.

After showing the driver our passes we got in. The driver was going to the part of the line where we had to report.

How the wounded ever survived a ride in that ambulance was inexplicable to me. It was worse than riding on a gun carriage over a rock road.

The driver of the ambulance was a corporal of the R. A. M. C., and he had the "wind up," that is, he had an aversion to being under fire.

I was riding in the seat with him while Atwell was sitting in the ambulance, with his legs hanging out of the back.

As we passed through a shell-decimated village a mounted military policeman stopped us and informed the driver to be very careful when we got out on the open road, as it was very dangerous, because the Germans lately had acquired the habit of shelling it. The corporal asked the trooper if there was any other way around, and was informed that there was not. Upon this he got very nervous and wanted to turn back, but we insisted that he proceed and explained to him that he would get into serious trouble with his commanding officer if he returned without orders; we wanted to ride, not walk.

From his conversation we learned that he had recently come from England with a draft and had never been under fire, hence his nervousness.

We convinced him that there was not much danger, and he appeared greatly relieved.

When we at last turned into the open road we were not so confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were torn and battered stumps. The fields on each side of the road were dotted with recent shell holes, and we passed several in the road itself.

We had gone about half a mile when a shell came whistling through the air and burst in a field about three hundred yards to our right. Another soon followed this one and burst on the edge of the road about four hundred yards in front of us.

I told the driver to throw in his speed clutch, as we must be in sight of the Germans. I knew the signs; that battery was ranging for us, and the quicker we got out of its zone of fire the better. The driver was trembling like a leaf, and every minute I expected him to pile us up in the ditch. I preferred the German fire.

In the back Atwell was holding onto the straps for dear life, and was singing at the top of his voice:

We beat you at the Marne,
We beat you at the Aisne,
We gave you hell at Neuva Chapelle.

And here we are again.
Just then we hit a small shell hole and nearly capsize. Upon a loud yell from the rear I looked behind, and there was Atwell sitting in the middle of the road, shaking his fist at us. His equipment, which he had taken off upon getting into the ambulance, was strung out on the ground, and his rifle was in the ditch.

I shouted to the driver to stop, and in his nervousness he put on the brakes. We nearly pitched out head-first. But the applying of those brakes saved our lives. The next instant there was a blinding flash and a deafening report. All that I remember is that I was flying through the air, and wondering if I would land in a soft spot. Then the lights went out.

When I came to, Atwell was pouring water on my head out of his bottle. On the other side of the road the corporal was sitting, rubbing a lump on his forehead with his left hand, while his right arm was bound up in a blood-soaked bandage. He was moaning very loudly. I had an awful headache and the skin on the left side of my face was full of gravel and the blood was trickling from my nose.

But that ambulance was turned over in the ditch and was perforated with holes from fragments of the shell. One of the front wheels was slowly revolving, so I could not have been "out" for a long period.

The shells were still screaming overhead, but the battery had raised its fire and they were bursting in a little wood about half a mile from us.

Atwell spoke up. "I wish that officer hadn't wished us the best of luck." Then he commenced swearing. I couldn't help laughing, though my head was aching to bursting.

(Continued.)

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	55c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tin.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	6c
Irish potatoes.....	30 cents peck
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
Avy beans, pound.....	18c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12 1/2c

About Your Errors.

Remember that to change thy opinion and to follow him who corrects thy error is as consistent with freedom as it is to persist in thy error.—Marcus Aurelius.

Preferred Locals

FOR RENT!

Four room cottage—Call Miss Croft, 273.

FOR SALE—Dark Cornish eggs for hatching. \$3 for 15.

DR. C. H. TANDY.

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier? Evansville's Best Paper.

FARMS WANTED—That farm of yours we can sell it. We have cash buyers or trade waiting, very likely for just such a place as yours. THE HOME INVESTMENT AG'CY Chas. F. Shelton, Manager.

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Our officers welcome consultation.

Start your account in this strong bank THIS month.

We pay three per cent interest on time deposits.

Put your money to work for you NOW. You'll be surprised how easily and quickly it will assume big figures.

J. E. McPHERSON, President

L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President

CHAS. McKEE, Cashier

H. L. McPHERSON, Assist. Cashier

To Old Subscribers

Paid-up subscribers to the tri-weekly issue of the Kentuckian, discontinued March 9, are now receiving the daily issue. All such who do not direct us to transfer them to the weekly, soon to be started, will have their credits applied to the daily at 25 cents per month. In other words, if a subscriber was six months ahead, he will receive the daily 4 months for the dollar to his credit. If, however, he prefers it, he can get the weekly a whole year for the amount to his credit. Phone or write us or call in and let us know your wishes, if you do not want to be transferred to the daily.

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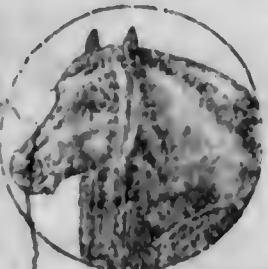
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MINISTER'S CHUM

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was just another of Effie's disappointments, but it seemed harder than the rest. She had built so much on the success of her first attempt at directing an amateur theatrical production and now she was faced with failure. It was the night of the second rehearsal—so wretched an affair that she was sure she would have to give up.

She was roused from her thoughts by the sound of the outer door opening. A man stood in the doorway. "Am I late for the rehearsal, Miss McIntosh?" he asked as he stepped inside. It was Mr. Sterling, the minister's college chum, who was spending a few weeks at the rectory.

"I am sorry, it is all over. You promised to come and see that things got along all right, Mr. Sterling."

"Did they?"

"I hoped it would be better," she said.

"That is too bad," he consoled. "How would it be if I helped you in earnest. I had a little experience in amateur theatricals when I went to college."

"Why didn't I think of it before?" she exclaimed. "Will you play the leading part?"

"I'll have to hear the play before I consent—suppose you read it to me now."

They found a seat close to the stage and Effie commenced reading. His eyes never left her face for an instant but she was so engrossed in the lines that she did not notice him. After an hour of steady reading Effie closed the book. Sterling watched her closely for a moment and then exclaimed earnestly, "Glad, young lady, you have talent!"

"Thank you," Effie laughed. "Will you play the part of Randolph?"

"I don't like the play," he announced. "I have a copy of a much finer one in my trunk. If you will change to it I will be glad to take the leading role and there is a splendid part in it for you—a part to fit your talent more than the one in this play."

The play was better than Effie had imagined a play could be. The part just suited her but she feared she could not do it justice. Sterling brushed the fears aside and a week later rehearsals were well on the way for the new play.

As the date set for the performance drew near, Effie's confidence grew. It was going to be a big success, there was little doubt of that. Mr. Sterling had worked untiringly with her and the others to make life and energy appear in the lines. She knew his criticisms were given just where they were needed and it helped her to make her part what she knew it should be. He went through his own part like a professional. If a man with talent like he had couldn't find a place on the stage what hope was there for her, Effie often wondered.

The all-important night arrived. Effie's preparations made her arrival late. When she entered at the rear door and emerged on the stage she was greeted with a big surprise. The stage was set with bright new scenery and two stage carpenters were putting on the finishing touches. Mr. Sterling was responsible for it all, she knew, and hastened to find him, but he seemed to be evading her and she had to give up to dress for the first act.

The curtain went up on a full house. Effie had time to see that before she was lost in her part. The man who was acting beside her was not the Mr. Sterling with whom she had rehearsed; he was the character of the play. His acting was wonderful; she realized that and it spurred her to greater effort. The applause that resounded through the hall at the conclusion of the act told her her efforts were appreciated and the play was a success. Curtains fell after curtain call Sterling and she had to respond to.

After it was all over and Effie had partly awakened from the spell it had cast over her, she sought out Sterling. He did not evade her this time.

He did not give her a chance to speak. "You did wonderfully, little girl. That last scene was one of the prettiest pieces of work I have ever seen. It made me wish I was making love to you in real earnest," he said.

"Isn't that strange—your acting affected me in the same way," she blushed. "You were so wonderful—so like a real actor."

"Then you wouldn't mind my making love to you—asking you to marry me in real earnest?" he asked, taking her hand.

"Oh, but you wouldn't—you are not in earnest," she stammered.

"I was never more in earnest in my life. I love you and I want you to go back to New York with me as my wife and open the season with me in the part you played tonight."

"New York—open the season? Then you are a real actor—you are Frederick Sterling, the famous star? Oh, why didn't you tell me before?"

"Because you never asked me, dear. I thought you would like me just as Fred Sterling, the minister's college chum. Are you not angry?"

"No, not a bit. I am glad you did not tell me for I would never have dared to learn to love Frederick Sterling and I have learned to love you, Fred," she answered with a smile as she raised her lips for the first real kiss.

Horticultural Points

PROTECT YOUR APPLE TREES

Thin Wooden Vaneer Wrapper Affords Best Protection Against Girdling by Rodents.

Newly planted apple trees should be protected against winter girdling by mice and rabbits. A tree thoroughly or even partly girdled has little or no chance to live without expert bridge grafting, which is not especially easy, at least for the man who is unaccustomed to it. Perhaps the best protection is obtained by using a thin wooden vaneer wrapper, which has been soaked to keep it from breaking, then bent around the tree and held in place by a single wire about the middle. The wire stays in place better if passed



Apple Tree Girdled by Mice Below Surface of the Ground.

through a hole near the outer edge of the vaneer wrapper. The wrapper should be pushed down into the earth, so that mice cannot burrow under it, or they may be shut out by heaping soil up around the bottom of the case and tramping it firm. Colored screen wire may be used in much the same way, but it is more expensive. The vaneer wrappers do not usually cost more than one-half or three-quarters of a cent apiece and can be secured from any orchard supply house.

Bunches of long grass or split corn stalks may give good protection against rabbits, but fail to keep mice from doing harm. Newspapers or tar paper wrapped around the tree trunk have been successfully used by many orchardists.

Paint and washes do not give good results, as the rabbits sometimes seem to attack the washed trees more than the untreated ones.

WAX TO GRAFT FRUIT TREES

Ohio Experiment Station Recommends Formula Which Will Be Found Most Satisfactory.

Orchardists who expect to graft apple trees will find the following formula for grafting wax, recommended by the Ohio station, satisfactory: Melt together until thoroughly mixed four pounds of resin, two pounds of beeswax and a pound of tallow. Pour this mixture into a vessel of cold water. Grease the hands with tallow, and when the wax is cool pull it like taffy until it becomes light and smooth. It may then be shaped into balls or sticks, and will keep indefinitely in a cool place. Paraffin substituted for beeswax makes a harder as well as a cheaper wax.

BEEES VALUABLE IN ORCHARD

Investigation Shows That Honey Gatherers Do Not Penetrate—Damage by Other Agents.

The idea that bees do harm in an orchard has been disproved in an investigation made at Florence, Italy. The bees cannot perforate the skin of the fruit, and the damage is due to borers, wild birds, wind or hail. By sucking injured fruit the bees really prevent fermentation and the spreading of rot. They also render service in the cross pollination of flowers and the resulting setting of fruit, orchards and vineyards frequented by them bear most regularly.

SOIL PREPARED FOR GRAPES

When Vines Begin to Spread They Should Be Carefully Trained on Trellises and Pruned.

Grapes require no very extensive preparation of the soil. They need a deep soil, that has been carefully prepared, then sufficient moisture to make plant food available. When the vines begin to spread they should be carefully trained on a trellis and pruned every year. Cultivation must be confined to keep down weeds and maintain a surface cover. Spraying for certain insects and diseases will be essential sooner or later.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS.

No right education without music says Prof. Claxton.

As an educator I have long been impressed with the importance of music. I have long believed that you can have no right education without it. Our education has not been as full and well rounded as it might have been, because we have neglected to some extent this finer type of training. I have also found that it is practical. In the home, around the fireside, in the church, in the Sunday school, in the young people's organizations, all kinds of gatherings, on the picnics, on the boat ride, by day or night, in the moonlight or in the darkness, or wherever it may be we all turn to music.

If all great literature comes out of the heart of the people, from the minds of the people, all great music must. And until the people themselves have had knowledge about it, or instruction in it, you cannot expect the best. There is only one means, in these United States, by which you can do that. The public schools is the means which we have chosen. It is characteristic that whatever we would get into the minds or the hearts of the people, we must put there. Now how can it be brought about? Can you do it simply by getting some books and putting them in the schools and saying, "this is in the course of study?" I think not. There must be an interest created. We must study the methods of teaching and whether the teachers are competent of teaching these methods.

There are 375,000 different schools in the United States, and there are children in all of them. And if music is to become a common possession of the people, there still need to be at least 375,000 persons who know enough about music to teach it, and teach it effectively, certainly in the elementary stages of it.

We know that the great body of school children may not become artists, but that they could have the ability to appreciate, because they will have heard the best.

(From an address by Hon. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education.)

TO CATTLE JERSEY MEN.

All parties who wish to enter cattle in the Registered Jersey sale to be held in May are called to meet with the committee at the H. H. M. A. office, in Hopkinsville, Saturday morning, March 30, at 10 o'clock, and bring the registration papers of all cattle they wish to enter in the sale. It is very necessary for this to be done on account of getting out the catalogue.

T. A. KING, Chairman,
C. L. DADE,
J. F. MASON,
J. E. GARY,
E. H. MORRIS.

Seed Corn

Farmers can get corn raised and tested by W. R. Brunfield for five dollars a bushel. Yellow Dent, Boone County White, Hickory King, Ball and red it, or get sample and test for yourself before buying. PHONE .05 OR CALL AT 1-14 AND MAIN STREET.

W. R. BRUMFIELD.

SIXTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Sixty-eight lives were lost when a British mine sweeper struck a mine and a British destroyer was sunk following a collision. The Admiralty is giving out this information gave merely the number of casualties.

HIKED TO WEST POINT.

After a twenty-five-mile hike, one hundred artillerymen from Camp Zachary Taylor reached West Point preparatory to putting in shape camp for a full regiment of soldiers who are to begin rifle practice April 1.

D. J. BEAZLEY

—SPECIALIST—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

PIGS HELP GET BEAR

Held the Animal While Lad Let Go Both Barrels of Gun.

Willie Hackenschmidt, fifteen years old, of Salmon Creek came to Warren Pa., the other day with a 250-pound black bear in his farm wagon.

"I couldn't have got him if it hadn't been for father's pigs," he explained. "I was out in the woods after rabbit when I heard one of the pigs squeal. I ran toward the sound and when I got there a big black bear had one of the little squealers in his paws. The others were crazy. They were pawing the bear all over. He dropped the pig and started to run when he saw me, but the pigs held him until I could get close enough to give him both barrels."

Airplane Work for Cotton Mills. Cotton mills in Lancashire, Eng., are to be turned over to the manufacture of airplanes to alleviate distress in that district resulting from disastrous consequent upon shortage of cotton supplies.

The New Jewelry Store KOLB & HOWE

Jewelry and Opticians

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Our work and prices guaranteed.

One price to all.

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We take exceptional pride in our prescription department.

The purest drugs—the greatest skill and care in compounding them—the honest adherence to every instruction—are all absolutely necessary to give you exactly what the doctor has directed.

Your life may be endangered by the slightest mistake. So go where you know your prescription will be handled in an absolutely scientific and proper manner.

We give prompt attention to all prescriptions. Thus you do away with needless delay.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well improved farm if sold quickly. Price reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$1,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well. Price \$65.00.

Office 1st Floor in Pennyroyal Building.

AUTO-GENIUS WELDING I KNOW HOW

I weld all kinds of metal, any shapes and sizes. Castings, steel, aluminum, brass, copper, etc. Don't let an inexperienced beginner ruin your work. Bring me your work. I can save you money and time. Terms Cash. Phone 773.

Thos. H. Christian,

222 E. 9th St

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

The need of the hour is good seeds and you need Burpee's. Seeds to lessen the table expenses and to store for the future. Burpee's Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog for 1918, has been enlarged and improved. It is mailed free. Write for it today. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia.

CUPID DRAFTS ALL AGES

AND HIS RECRUITING OFFICE
ENLISTS THE GENTLER
SEX ALSO.

That little god of love has done two good days work in old Christian recently. Sunday Mr. J. J. Litchfield, aged 69, and Mrs. Verna Mabry, aged 60, were married near Moss School House in the Northwest portion of the county. Both had been married before.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Stephen T. King, age 57, and Mrs. Jennie B. West, aged 44, procured a marriage license and went immediately to the study of Rev. Everett S. Smith and were married. Both parties had been married before and both live in the Dogwood vicinity.

MARRIED HERE

Mrs. Maggie Sears, is asking a divorce from Henry Sears. The couple married in Hopkinsville, Ky., July 11, 1914. They separated Feb. 2, 1916. She charges him with desertion and non-support.—Evansville, Courier.

MRS. MARGARET TAYLOR.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor died at her home near the State Hospital Monday night, aged 74 years, from cancer of the face. She was a member of the Baptist church. Six daughters survive her: Mrs. J. E. Taylor, of Cincinnati; Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Louisville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. O. Trice, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. A. Collins, of Christian county; Mrs. Kimberling, of Owensboro; and Miss Kate Taylor, of Hopkinsville. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. C. M. Thompson and the burial was at Riverside.

STREET SPRINKLING NOTICE

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS WHO HAVE NOT PAID FOR THE OILING OR WATER SPRINKLING BY THE CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE ON THE STREETS ABUTTING THEIR RESPECTIVE PROPERTY OR PROPERTY RENTED AND CONTROLLED BY THEM DURING THE YEAR, 1917, ARE REQUESTED TO CALL AT OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC FINANCE FOR THE CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE, IN THE CITY HALL, AND PAY THE SAME AT ONCE.

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT THESE BILLS MAY BE COLLECTED BY SUIT, AND IF THIS IS DONE CONSIDERABLE COST WILL BE ADDED TO EACH BILL.

W. R. WICKS,
Commissioner of Public Finance.

Miss Margaret Taylor, a Mayfield girl, was married Sunday to Lieut. Roy D. Buckley, who is at Camp Taylor.

Princess Today MME PETROVA

Peerless emotional actress, famous in "The Eternal Question," "Extravagance," "What Will People Say," "My Madonna," "The Secret of Eve" and other plays.

In "The Silence Sellers"

An interesting screen adaptation of Blair Hall's interesting magazine story. Also Sennell-Paramount Comedy. Chester Conklin in "His Hidden Hand." 2 Reels of joy.

Adults 13c War Tax 2c Children 9c War Tax 1c

Princess Tomorrow and Friday Douglas Fairbanks

Far Famed Athletic Champion and Jovial Exponent of the Smile.

In "Headin' South"

An amazing revelation of daring deeds amid scenes of intense sensationalism.

Princess Saturday—"THE AUCTION BLOCK," Rex Beach's Greatest Story.

Rex Today MARIE WALCAMP IN "The Red Ace"

Universal's Greatest Serial. Episode 12 "Overboard." 2 Thrilling Acts.

L-Ko-Comedy Robert McKenzie and Eva Novak in "Hearts and Flour." 2 Convulsing acts of rip roaring, rollicking film farce.

Nestor Comedy "Minding the Baby." A veritable uproar of laughter

REX TOMORROW—William Desmond in "Flying Colors."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Walter Boyd, Plaintiff.

Against Mrs. Malissa Haydon and L. Haydon, Defendants.

Equity

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1918, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1918, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., (being County Court day), upon a credit of six (6) months, following described property, to-wit:

"Beginning at a stone, Jones' corner; thence with the North edge of a street N. 42 1/2 W. poles to a stake, corner to lot No. 59; thence with a line thereof N. 12 E. 17 poles to a stake on the South edge of Nashville road, now 9th street; thence with said street S. 23 E. 9 1/4 poles to a stake, Jones' corner; thence with his line S. 17 W. poles to the beginning containing 1/4 of an acre, more or less, and being the same conveyed by Mrs. Annie McKee to Mrs. Malissa Haydon by deed dated February 5, 1900, and recorded in Deed Book 100 at page 474 in the Christian County Court Clerk's office."

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money ordered to be made, amounting to \$2,244.18. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Replevin Bond.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

LUCIAN H. DAVIS,
Master Commissioner.

S. T. Frost, Atty.

UP WITH THE WORK.

The district exemption board is in receipt of high compliments from the authorities for the splendid and efficient manner in which it has kept up with its work.

Judge Yost informed the Messenger that the board is right up to the minute with its work, except where some few parties have applied for new hearings and the cases of newly wedded which have to be gone into carefully.—Madisonville Messenger.

PRINCESS TODAY.

STAR'S SUCCESS IS
DUE TO VERSATILITY.

Mme. Petrova, Dramatic Artist Triumphs in Metro Wonderplays.

Madame Petrova, star of "The Silence Sellers," was born in Warsaw, Poland, and removed to London when a child. She went into newspaper work on completing her education and became well-known as a book and dramatic critic on the London Times. Mme. Petrova considered her work on the Times as a means to an end, as it brought her in contact with theatrical people.

Mme. Petrova has made a specialty recently of parts calling for remarkable cleverness, taking special joy in portraying the roles of women able to take their full share in the battle of life. Among these have been Bianca, the lace-maker who becomes a sculptress, in "To the Death," Eve Brandon, in "The Secret of Eve," who devotes her energies to work among unfortunate children; Bianca in "The Eternal Question," the princess who becomes a street singer to escape the attentions of a rascally Grand Duke, and Norma Russell in "Extravagance," the society girl who becomes a writer of motion picture scenarios. Laura Sutphen is now added to this interesting portrait gallery of clever women.

PRINCESS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at the Princess theatre in a new Art-craft picture entitled "Headin' South." It is a thrilling tale of two border-Mexican and Canadian—dealing with the capture of a notorious band of Mexicans who defy all laws and governmental warnings.

The scenario is by Chief Director Allan Dwan, presenting Fairbanks in a mysterious character who trails his man from Canada to Mexico and eventually turns him over to the authorities. There is an undercurrent of fascinating mystery that runs through the story, with a strong element of suspense that is maintained to the very last scene of the picture. According to the author, Allan Dwan the public seems to prefer characterizations rather than being overburdened with plot, and in "Headin' South" Fairbanks appears in his most interesting portrayal.

FAIRVIEW NEWS.

Mr. J. U. Reese, of W. S. Hospital, was here Sunday shaking hands with old friends.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hayes, the 22nd, a girl, christened Cecil Francis.

Miss Katherine Anderson spent the week end with Mrs. B. H. Bradley.

Dr. W. S. Petrie and family motored to Louisville Friday to see their son, Charles, who is expecting to go to France in a few days.

Bro. Nicely urges the people of the town and community to come out Wednesday evening at 7:30 to organize a prayer meeting, at the Baptist church. This is a good step and every one should come out and take part.

Mr. J. L. Carroll, who has been quite sick for several days, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arnold spent Sunday with the family of Strother Arnold, near Salem.

Mr. J. E. Barnett, who has been sick for several weeks, is no better at this writing.

PANSY.

Purely Personal.

Messrs. R. Y. Pendleton and J. U. Campbell have returned from a hog sale at Charleston, Miss.

Harry L. Lebkuecher is able to be up following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Wm. G. Harding, of St. Louis, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. T. Libby, and daughter, Helen, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Henry, at Newstead.

Mrs. Belle King is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Smith, at Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Duffer went to Nashville yesterday and came back in a car Mr. Duffer purchased there for a customer.

DIXIE SPREADING OUT.

Lawrence Baker has sold his confectionery stock to Burrell Bullard, who will consolidate it with the store he recently bought out on Main street. The stand vacated by Mr. Baker has been leased by the Dixie Cafe adjoining and will be used to enlarge the ladies' dining room.



Wear
HARDWICK'S
Glasses

CHICAGO MARKETS

(Furnished by Whitefield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)

March 26, 1918.

Corn—	May	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Oats—	May	91	91 1/2	90 1/2	91
March	May	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Pork—	May	48.80	48.90	48.80	48.90
Lard—	May	26.32	26.32	26.25	26.27
Ribs—	May	25.00	25.02	24.92	25.00
Coffee—	May	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.80
Sept	May	8.99	9.02	8.99	9.02
Dec	May	9.12	9.15	9.12	9.14

Bonds.				
Lib 4's . . .	97.26	98.00	97.26	97.60
Lib 3 1/2's . .	98.88	98.88	98.72	98.76

Louisville Live Stock.
Cattle—Receipts 250; active.
Hogs—Receipts 1500; steady, unchanged.
Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, unchanged.

Four-room modern cottage, about one acre of garden. Vine street near Rock Quarry, for sale or rent.
E. HERNDON,
Isbell's Stable.

AGED PATIENT.

I. N. Hendrick, aged 71, a patient in the Western State Hospital, died late Monday night of nephritis. The body was sent to Franklin, Ky.



We offer for Younger Men

Campus Togs

because we know from investigation and experience that they are superior.

We know that they are scientifically, economically produced by men who create combinations of models, fabrics and colors that harmonize with every man's clothes preferences, and because Campus Togs are made right, your satisfaction in them is guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves.

ROSEBOROUGH'S

Incorporated

WE HAVE SEED CORN

Early White Dent
Reid's Yellow Dent
Iowa Silver Mine

Whippoorwill Peas

Black Peas

Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans

Early Brame Soy Beans

Special Price on Northern
Stock Seed Potatoes

Gayce-Yost Co.
INCORPORATED
FARM EQUIPMENT STORE